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TOKYO

It's almost a daisy petal-pulling game every day, with each new rumor at the Tokyo Press Club. The State Dept. will, the State Dept. won't (let us go to Communist China). Nerve-wrackingly it keeps a lot of Asian correspondents wringing their wrists and nibbling their finger-ends: men like *Dan Kurzman* of McGraw-Hill, *James Robinson* of NBC, *Gordon Walker* of the Christian Science Monitor, *Pepper Martin* of U.S. News and World Report, *Hal Lieberman* of the N.Y. Times.

... and all the time the British, who have diplomatic representation in Peiping, wander around snapping up the copy. Latest to arrive in Red China from Tokyo is the Daily Telegraph's *Ossian Goulding*....

Pete Kalischer, former UP Tokyo correspondent, legs it around his South-east Asia beat with the energy of a copy desk, not just one man.

Rumor has *Bob Trumbull* of the N.Y. Times coming up with a new book, this one a good deal shorter than his profound study on India that the critics have praised so highly... And from the sands of Waikiki come the Lorelei strains of ex-AP News Chief *Jim Becker*, who with his wife have taken up residence a little to the leeward of *Jim Mitchener*. "The door is open and you all have the AP phone number," says the AP Bureau Chief. "Drop on in and enjoy our sand and sunshine." — *Stuart Griffin*

LONDON

Barbara Wace is off on a two weeks' trip to Corsica for the BBC. She will get tape recordings and background material for one of their Holiday Hour programs. After that, she plans to go off with camera and taperecorder after some free-lance material, either in Sardinia or the lesser-known islands off Yugoslavia. *Don Cook* of the N.Y. Herald-Tribune

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U.S. CORRESPONDENTS HARRIED BY WORLD-WIDE CENSORSHIP BUGABOOS

By Ruth Lloyd

In the sharpest crackdown on the Western press since the Suez crisis began, Egypt ousted three more correspondents last week. William Stevenson of the Toronto Star said in Rome that he and Ann Sharpley of the London Daily Mail were expelled because they "unearthed and interviewed Johann von Leers, former key Nazi and Peronist propagandist now working in Egypt." *Eilen Travis* of Buffalo,

correspondent for the London Daily Mail, was ousted at the same time.

U.S. correspondents are experiencing no undue harassment, according to a survey of foreign desks in New York at the time the Bulletin went to press. Dispatches were coming through with no censorship problems, even, according to INS' *John Martin*, "questionable ones." So far, American papers are on top of the story.

In China, it's the Americans who are shut out of the story while U.S. newspapers carry long series and eyewitness pieces from Reuters and from Reg Leonard of the Melbourne Herald.

Pres. Eisenhower's endorsement of the State Dep't. travel ban dashed hopes of several who were planning to go into China despite State's refusal to validate passports. When *Ike* entered the picture, home offices withdrew their tacit support, and Peiping then ruled passports must be used.

AP had instructed *John Roderick* of Hongkong to go if China would accept him without a passport, and to refrain from expressing opinions on U.S. policy. But after *Ike*'s announcement these instructions were countermanded because of the "...possibility of adverse reaction on the part of the public..." UP cabled *Robert Miller* in Hongkong to decline the invitation "at the risk of losing your credentials as an American citizen working abroad."

J. Kingsbury Smith of INS reflected the feeling of most editors: "We've no intention of arguing with the President of the U.S." But editorial criticism of

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U.P.'s COLLINS DIES

J. Walter Collins, U.P. Middle East manager, died in Cairo Aug. 18 of pneumonia and heart failure.



Collins

and was wounded in 1918. Fluent in six languages, he was at home with chiefs of state in every Arab nation.

He covered the British defense of North Africa in World War II, the fall of King Farouk and the rise of Egypt's new government. He also covered the Arab-Jewish war, Britain's withdrawal from the Suez Canal Zone and the opening of the present Suez crisis.

Club Calendar

Tues., Sept. 4—Open House—Dr. Rene Roux, Head, ILO, Cocktails 6 p.m., followed by buffet supper.

Thurs., Sept. 6—Luncheon—Paul Hoffman 12:30 p.m. Main diningroom.

Tues., Sept. 11—(Tentative) Reception for OPC members returning from South American trip.

Tues., Sept. 18—Puerto Rico Night—Tickets on sale now. (See details p. 3.)

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U.S. CORRESPONDENTS

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the U.S. position was almost unanimous. The N.Y. Times, who instructed their correspondents "not to accept in view of the government's position" stated in an editorial:

"The people of this country are entitled to as much truth about the world as they can get. It is the business of newspapers, news agencies and newscasters to bring it to them. There is a serious constitutional right as to whether the State Dep't. has the right to deny the public the right to read about certain subjects... The whole truth may sometimes be strong meat but it is not for the Government to decide how much of the truth we are to have."

James Wechsler, editor of the N.Y. Post, pointed out that Sy Freidin had entered Bulgaria on an affidavit of identity in 1955. He added, however, that though he opposed the State Dep't. ban he will abide by it in the hope that the decision will be reversed.

James Robinson also received instructions from NBC to cancel his trip after the President's statement.

A.M. Rosenthal, N.Y. times correspondent in India, at first refused reentry to Afghanistan, now expects a visa. Rosenthal accompanied Bulganin and Khrushchev on their visit eight months ago and plans to return to cover the International Trade Fair.

Ominous rumblings are growing louder in South America. President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla began publication of an official government newspaper to "counteract a campaign of unjust dis-

OPC Milestones

MARRIED: Arthur Rosett, publisher of the Moroccan Courier, and Raymond LaFille, Parisienne mannequin and cover girl, at the U.S. Consulate General's office in Tangier Aug. 11.

MARRIED: Mary Johnson, former Haiti correspondent for The New York Times and Time-Life, to Harry Klemfuss, Jr., PR for Young and Rubicam, in Greenwich, Conn. Aug. 12.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Newman (American Weekly) on Aug. 3, a second daughter, Megan Ann.

BORN: Son, Seth David, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Petok (Chrysler Corp.) on Aug. 15.

RETIRED: Michael D. Clofine, vice-president and editorial producer of News of the Day and Telenews.

credit to Colombia in the foreign press." Ted Szulc, N.Y. Times, reports that foreign correspondents in Colombia are trailed by secret police and subjected to severest censorship. Szulc wrote he was unable to send his Bogota dispatches until he reached Rio de Janeiro, and that newspapermen were subject to a minute search "for materials of conspiracy" upon entering or leaving the country.

In Hungary, Dr. Endre Marton was freed after serving 18 months on espionage charges. Marton represented AP and his wife UP after American correspondents were barred from Hungary. Marton had been sentenced to six years and his wife to three years by a military court. She was freed last April.

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PEOPLE & PLACES...

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, Phila. Inquirer, completed a three weeks' tour of 11 Central and South American countries, Louis Weintraub, Gov. Harriman's photographic adviser, spotted OPCers Bob Considine, James H. Sheldon, Gabriel Pressman, Edward R. Murrow, John Daly, Walter Cronkite, and William A. Berns at the Chicago Convention... Irene Corbally Kuhn left for Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England on magazine assignments and specials for her Spadea newspaper column. Returns mid-October... Pauline Frederick, NBC's ace woman reporter, was radio anchor man for NBC at both conventions, the first time a woman has done this job. S. Guy Inman and Dr. and Mrs. James Sheldon, did a three-week tour of the Caribbean... Harry L. Heintzen, freelance foreign correspondent specializing in Scandinavia and the Soviet-occupied Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, has been awarded a resident fellowship by the Council on Foreign Relations. Previous holder of the Fellowship was William J. Jordan of The N.Y. Times, now in Russia... Henry La Cossitt in Rome on a Readers' Digest piece... Hollis P. Gale returned to Woodstock, Vt., from six weeks in Norway, Sweden and Finland... Kathryn Cravens returned to New York from her Texas ranch, "Phantom Hill"... Clarence W. Hall has an article on Dr. Frank Beck, a missionary doctor in Sept. Reader's Digest. Ira Wolfert, in the same issue, on the United Mine Workers' Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Any Information -- Missing Members?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following members, please notify the Club office:

Leslie Midgely
Dorothy N.S. Russell
J.J. Derby
Lee White

STINCONE RESIGNS

Richard Stinccone, office manager of the OPC for 3½ years, starts a new position with the Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., Sept. 3.

We say goodbye with regret and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Puerto Rico Night Launches Regional Dinners - New "Season Ticket" Policy

Puerto Rico Night will launch this season's Regional Dinners on Tues. Sept. 18. Tickets are on sale now. Door prizes, including a trip to Puerto Rico, are offered.

Because a limited seating capacity prevented many OPC members from attending the highly successful Regional Dinners last season, the committee has decided to issue season tickets in series of three evenings to be sold in advance, according to Joseph C. Peters, chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee.

The subscriber to a series will thus be assured of seats in the clubhouse dining room for himself and one guest for at least three of the events. Nine regional dinners are planned for the coming season. Each member may purchase a subscription for one series of three dinners, subscription series No. 1 being valid for the Puerto Rico evening.

A special U.S.A. Night has been scheduled for Tues., Nov. 20. To make

CARTWRIGHT AT OPC

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright reported to OPCers on her visit to the Gold Coast during the recent elections at an Open House Aug. 21. She said, "The people have a good grasp of democratic processes. The use of the ballot is understood." She



Dr. Cartwright reported, however, that the victorious party did not emerge with the majority they would have had if the election had been completely honest. There was evidence of tampering with the votes.

From the Gold Coast, Dr. Cartwright went on to Nigeria, lunching with Nelson Rockefeller; heard Col. Nasser speak at Cairo during one of his three famous speeches; and visited with both Moshe Sharett and Golda Meir in Israel.

When questioned about Moslemism in Africa, Dr. Cartwright said she felt religion, and especially Moslemism, was the coming issue in the area rather than Communism.

it an outstanding OPC event, a special subcommittee of the Regional Dinners Committee was appointed. Members are: Michael Crissan, Otho DeVilbiss, Kenneth Giniger, Lee Jaffe, Irene Kuhn, Victor Lasky, John Luter, Dorothy Omansky, Will Oursler, Norman Schorr, and Joseph Glynn, chairman of the subcommittee. Adele Nathan and Joseph Willicombe were recommended as vice-chairmen.

Plans are under way to make the USA Night a gala thanksgiving affair with prominent guests of honor, star entertainers, and the best in American foods and drinks. Any member able to contribute to, and willing to work for the success of the USA Night may contact Joseph Peters or Joseph Glynn.

Further details will be announced after the first full meeting of the subcommittee early in September.

Transitions

William B. King, ex-AP, former Chief Information Officer for USIS in New Delhi, is now Policy Officer for Africa, Near East and South Asia Area at Washington headquarters.

Harold K. Milks succeeds Richard K. O'Malley as AP Bureau Chief in Moscow. Charles C. Lane of the AP Paris staff replaces Milks as New Delhi chief of bureau.

Julius Humi has been appointed UP manager for Italy. Humi, formerly news-pictures manager for Italy, succeeds Robert E. Jackson, returning to the U.S. for reassignment. The UP also has appointed Charles Ridley as Rome news editor, Derek Langsdon as Rome news-pictures editor, and Elvezio Bianchi to handle incoming news. Bianchi was formerly UP manager in charge of service for clients in Italy.

A.E. Pedersen, on the London staff of UP for the past three years, now manager of the Helsinki bureau.

William P. Montague, associate producer of News of the Day and Tele-news, has been appointed editorial producer, succeeding retiring Michael D. Clofine.

NEW ADDRESS

Mr. Robert S. Benjamin, Atenas 40-301, Mexico 6, D. F.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

Bernard L. Glaser, managing editor, *Coronet Magazine* since Nov. 1947. Time from March to May 1947. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*, seconded by *Rosalind H. Massow*.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Antonio J. Cardenas, INS.
Douglas K. Jennings, *Look Magazine*.
William W. Murray, free lance.
Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, The N.Y. Times.
Paul S. Underwood, Associated Press.
Thomas E. Ward, U.S. Steel Corp.

ASSOCIATE

Lillian Grosvenor Coville, free lance.
Adele Whitely Fletcher, The American Weekly.
Stephen H. Harrington, The Hudson Star Observer, (Wisc.).
Nanette Kutner, free lance.
Myriam Luz, WRUL - World Wide Broadcasting System, Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Small apt., Manhattan, sublease Sep. 8-Feb. 15. Can exchange 3-rm. flat central London. Phone Anita Tenzer, OR 5-2000 or TE 8-8000.

Pat Sullivan, PR director of General Dynamics and a Naval Reserve officer, will go on two weeks' active duty in Ireland, starting Sept. 10.

PULC AIDS NEWSMEN

The Press and Union League Club of San Francisco went all out in assisting visiting newsmen during the Republican Convention.

A wire from *George Oslin*, and a communication from *Robin Kinhead*, told of the activities there. Kinhead wrote: "Biggest news time in this glittering city since the UN Conference in 1945."

Oslin reported: "Gang dinner speakers included National Chairman Leonard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, and OPC members *Bob Considine* and *John Daly*."

Many writers used the Club's news room which was completely equipped with typewriters, Western Union teleprinters and operators, and late news bulletins from Headquarters and TV.

The highlight of the week was the official press cocktail party on Aug. 21 lasting six hours and attended by 2,500 visiting journalists. The Republican Party paid the check of \$20,000.

OPC HEARS DANCER AND SHELTON

Clifford Dancer, Asia specialist and head of the International Development Placement Assoc., spoke at the OPC Open House Aug. 28. He discussed his 10-week special study of the Middle East for American Education Abroad.

In an informal talk after the dinner, *Dr. James Sheldon*, member of the Democratic National Committee Staff, gave an inside picture of the Chicago Convention.

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will holiday in France after the Suez conference windup. *James Patterson* of United Aircraft is back in London after two months in the States.. *Tom Ronan* of the N.Y. Times also has returned after home leave... *Richard Lawrence* of McGraw-Hill's London bureau has departed on a bicycle tour of England and the Continent before reporting to his new assignment in the Bonn bureau...

- William Coughlin

BANGKOK

Robert Alden, New York Times, wrote a long report about Bangkok, complete with mention of the corruption that haunts the government. The Thai newspapers, who consider themselves the most oppressed in the world, wrote editorials praising Bob and reporters swarmed over his hotel, translating his invariable "no comment" into columns of Thai denunciations of the government.

The Chinese "invasion" the press agencies started in Burma brought in *Alden*; *Dwight Martin*, Life; *George Voigt*, Time; *Bob Elegant*, Newsweek; and a number of gentlemen of the British press. All in all, by actual count, they numbered more than the Chinese troops said to have crossed the Burmese frontier. No one, however, noted this flagrant violation of Burma's right to peace and quiet. No one, that is, but the Burmese.

Arch Steele was through here recently and is now in Saigon or Hongkong.

- Darrel Berrigan

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Jean de Gourcuff, TWA Public Relations Manager, France.



Mimi Romedenne

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Jean de Gourcuff, TWA's urban PR manager in France, has most of the answers. An amiable, cultivated Frenchman, his

background of knowledge ranges from the arts and politics to such practical matters as expediting a shipment of films back to the U. S.

Almost any morning, you may find Marie-Jeanne Romedenne at Orly, greeting and assisting passengers through Customs, arranging hotel space, helping with press coverage. Mme. Romedenne is known to hundreds of "the friends" in the States as "Mimi" - vivacious, charming, at home with Americans since she worked with the American Army Hospi-

tal in Paris after a volunteer stint with the French underground.

Jean and Mimi are at 101 Champs Elysees, TWA's main Paris office, BALzac 15-11.

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